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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-
fice of the Weather Bureau.Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 2.
Maximum temperature, 42 degrees;
minimum temperature, 32 degrees;
mean temperature, 38 degrees, which is
1 degree above the normal. Accumulated
excess of temperature since first of
month, 10 degrees; accumulated deficiency
of temperature since Jan. 1, 49
degrees. Total precipitation from 6 p. m.
to 6 p. m., .06-inch; accumulated
deficiency of precipitation since first of
month, .05-inch. Accumulated excess
of precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.26 inches.

PARTISAN CRUSADERS.

There are reasons for attributing this
crusade against the congressional-elect
from Utah very largely to partisanship.In the first place, it was started by
local politicians who were supporting
polygamists for office on the Republican
ticket.In the second place, it has been sustained
and agitated principally by men
who made no complaint and offered no
resistance when President McKinley
appointed polygamists to federal positions.In the third place, the Rev. W. R.
Campbell, who professes to be absolutely
non-partisan in this matter, declares
in his tracts and circulars that Orson
Smith and J. C. Graham were polygamists
when he made them postmasters,
although Rev. Clementson of Logan,
Rev. Campbell's co-laborer in the crusade,
is authority for the statement
that such "evidence" was laid before
the president before the appointments
were made.In the fourth place, Charles Monty
Owen would never have omitted from
his list the name of J. M. Tanner, president
of the Agricultural college of
Utah, a semi-government institution, if
it hadn't been for strong political in-
fluences at work. Owen had boasted
that his case against Tanner was the
best of all, but there was no complaint
lodged in this instance.In the fifth place, the most rabid of
the anti-Roberts crusaders are per-
fectly willing to send George Q. Can-
non to the senate, and when he made
his losing race last winter they uttered
no word of protest.When there are ministers, too, who ob-
ject to an official inquiry into the
practice of polygamy, simply because it
may expose some questionable policy
of the administration.There is entirely too much partisanship
and sectarianism in this crusade.
Let it stand aside for a rigid, sys-
tematic, searching official investigation
of polygamy, such as the senator from
Utah proposes.

FEATURES OF THE BILL.

When the goldbug bankers and
brokers of the east, the fat-fryers of
Republicanism, and the attorneys for
Wall street, met in convention at
Indianapolis two years ago and out-
lined a plan to "take the currency
question out of politics," or rather, to
place it where the people cannot easily
reach it—the first step was taken to-
wards carrying out that policy which
plutocracy had in view when Hanna
was made chairman of the Republican
party and his man McKinley was
nominated for the presidency.The president, in a special message to con-
gress, called attention to this assem-
blage of financiers and recommended
their work for careful but favorable
consideration.The second step taken by the "patriotic
influences" behind this administra-
tion was the McCleary bill which
lessened the responsibility of the banks
to mere current redemption, and in-
creased the favors to them so much
that the chairman of the goldbug con-
ference committee, Mr. H. Hanna, very truly observed that
"the banks, under its provisions have
privileges which ought to overcome
any objection they may have to it."
For there were several objections to this
bill raised by friends of the single
standard.The third step was the Hill bill which
proposed to relieve the national banks
of all responsibility and give them all
the favors the greediest of them de-
sired. The present bill, the one agreed
upon at the Republican caucus and ap-
proved by the president, embraces the
worst features of all the others, which
step by step became more vicious as
the courage and contempt of the Re-
publican party was fed by the
politroonery of alleged silver men trying
to creep back under the Hanna
tent at the first flimsy excuse pre-
sented.The bill now before the public for
its spite of the fact that it was a gold-
bug and a traitor to his party—rep-
resented it now, and further provides that
all contracts now existing or hereafter
to be made shall be computed with refer-
ence to that standard. This means that
the outstanding bonds of the United
States shall by mere declaration of law
be changed from "coin" bonds to gold
bonds, and that all other private and
public contracts shall have the same
construction.Under the Cleveland administration,
in spite of the fact that it was a gold-
bug and a traitor to his party—rep-
resented it now, and further provides that
all contracts now existing or hereafter
to be made shall be computed with refer-
ence to that standard. This means that
the outstanding bonds of the United
States shall by mere declaration of law
be changed from "coin" bonds to gold
bonds, and that all other private and
public contracts shall have the same
construction.cession for nothing now. This declara-
tion of a change in the bonds will enor-
mously increase the market value of
all that are outstanding—probably to
the amount of over \$300,000,000, which is
a simple donation to the bondholders.The bill is manifestly an act of, by
and for the national bankers. It not
only legalizes the gold standard and
gives them a practical monopoly in the
paper money business, but the reduc-
tion of the tax on circulation, a matter
of great importance to the banks, and
an increased power to issue notes is
all that they have clamored for in their
greediest hours.Greenbacks and silver certificates,
when once redeemed for gold, are to
be returned only for gold. This amounts
to the absolute retirement of the green-
back currency, and the substitution
for it of paper bills expressly payable
in gold. In a few years it will be pos-
sible to destroy all money in circulation
but gold if this plan is perfected and
permitted to remain in force. This
measure fixes the whole burden of
maintaining the gold standard on the
government, and further steps for
keeping it there are made by the prohibi-
tion of any coinage of silver except
from the bullion now belonging to the
government.Silver men have nothing to expect
from the Republican party. By the
provisions of this party measure silver
is reduced to an absolutely subsidiary
money, and the gold redemption fund
of the treasury is to be composed of
25 per cent of outstanding notes, and
5 per cent of outstanding silver dollars.The money trust has shown its hand.
The cloven hoof of the Republican
party may be seen beneath the cloak
of patriotism the administration dons
whenever it has fresh designs upon
the American public. Its motto is
"D—n the public!" and McKinley's
rule of conduct seems to be that "for
American people like to be humbugged."
Thousands of voters were humbugged
in 1896 by that absurd "international
agreement" clause in the financial
platform of the St. Louis platform. Thou-
sands are being humbugged today by
the mask of loyal devotion and pious mar-
tyrdom which the goldbugs assume
when trying to convince the people
that they alone love the old flag and
wish to preserve the honor of the re-
public by insisting upon "territorial
aggression" and "sound currency."

POE'S MILITARY RECORD.

Among the records of the war depart-
ment at Washington documentary evi-
dence has been discovered showing
that Edgar Allan Poe, the great Amer-
ican poet, was a soldier in the Amer-
ican army from 1826 to 1829, that he
enlisted as a private under an as-
sumed name and rose to the position
of sergeant major, in which rank he re-
ceived an honorable discharge.In an interesting story of the poet's
military career the Washington Post
sets forth the facts as gleaned from
the musty, age-yellowed files: "The
poet was enrolled as Edgar Allan Perry.
This he is to be found very legibly writ-
ten in copper-plate script in the resur-
rected enrollment book, and extended
across two large pages on a single line
is to be seen the following data, op-
posite the enlistment number (296), 5
feet 8 inches high; 22 years old; born
in Boston, Mass.; gray eyes, brown
hair, fair complexion; occupation,
clerk; enlisted by Lieutenant H. Gris-
wold, May 26, 1827, for five years; com-
pany H, First artillery; transferred to
non-commissioned staff and discharged,
April 15, 1829. Substituted by—
Marginal numbers refer to the dis-
charge papers, which were found in an-
other file, and contain the following in-
formation opposite the name 'Perry':
(Poe) Discharged April 15 by special
order No. 28, department of the east,
dated April 4, 1829, on furnishing an
acceptable substitute. The document
contains the information that the dis-
charge occurred at Ft. Monroe, and
that Poe was a sergeant major at the
time."About the only thing the general pub-
lic has known of Poe's patriotism and
military experience is that he applied
for and received admission to West
Point in 1826 and was dismissed for ab-
senting himself from the institution
without permission in the following
year.The fact that he entered the national
military academy immediately after
obtaining his discharge "by offering a
suitable substitute," shows that his
two years of actual army experience
had influenced the poet to enter upon a
military career as his life's profession.
But the weaknesses of his poetic tem-
perament prevailed over his high resolu-
tion, and his old erratic, indifferent
and dissolute disposition led him out
of the path of discipline into the
morass of dissipation and destruction.The leather trust, which was formed
for the purpose of reducing the cost
of production, has raised the price of
the product. The exorbitant demands
of the tinplate trust has caused Dan-
gley organs to cry out for a repeal of
the tinplate tariff. And now the broom
trust, which was forced to organize to
kill competition and to lower the cost
of production for the benefit of its pa-
trons, has also been forced, it seems,
to raise the price to \$5 per dozen in the
east.Government officials are trying to es-
cape responsibility for sending soldiers
to Manila in an unsafe boat. The fact
remains, however, that the transport
was "unseaworthy, undermanned and
short of provisions." It may have been
inspected, but so was the canned roast
beef sent to the army in Cuba.Evidently the Prince of Wales re-
garded the Kaiser as very much of a
herp to visit Windsor castle, since he
kissed him with all the enthusiasm of
a Hobson admirer going and coming.The Republican party says: "Now
that legislation for the benefit of the
trusts meets their hearty approval, let
us do something for the national bank-
ers."If the bankers want anything they
do not see on the administration side,
all they have to do is to call
for it.

Most of Them Do.

(Chicago News.)
She—Do you believe that man sprang
from the ape?
He—No, I believe all women sprang
from the mouse.A Business Paradox.
(Philadelphia Bulletin.)
"He always gets the upper hand of his
customers."
"That's because he's underhanded."

NEW BOOKS.

It is a volume of interest that Street
& Smith present in "Trooper Tales,"
by William Lewington Comfort. The
stories are of regular army life, and
they are told with a fidelity that is
explicable only by the knowledge that
the author himself has served in the
ranks of Uncle Sam's regular army.
The tales are all of the "old school,"
men of the highest morale, perhaps
—but they deal with men who are
splendid soldiers, ready to face and do.
Street & Smith, New York, N. Y."Holland and the Hollanders," by
David S. Meldrum, is one of the most
interesting of the new books. It is a re-
sult of his pages transports one to the
quaint towns and country sides and
the quaint people who inhabit them.
Not only the industrial possibilities, but
the development of the country, its
wrestling in part from the sea, are han-
dled with skill and after extended study
of all conditions. The habits of the
people, their art of their love of show,
their affection one for the other, their
patriotism—all are shown with a wealth
of detailing incident that makes the
volume a most interesting and useful
Holland. Holland's literature and ar-
tistic past and present form also to-
pical that are treated with excellence,
and the magnificent engineering feats
of the Dutch are amply brought forth.
Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, N. Y."Utah and Her People" is the title of
a neat little volume from the pen of
William A. Morton. The volume con-
tains a sketch of Utah and Mormonism,
the doctrine of the Mormon church, and
the doctrine of the Mormon church, and
is amply illustrated with half-tones,
and is in every respect a creditable pro-
duction.William A. Morton, publisher, Salt
Lake City.
"A Guide to the Operas," by Esther
Singleton, has just been issued from
the press of Dodd, Mead & Co. The
idea is unique, and the execution excel-
lent. The volume contains a description
and interpretation of the words and
music of the most celebrated opera.
To the music lover this guide will
supply readily that which otherwise
could be obtained only by research and
study, for in addition to the argument
of each opera, the author has included
inspiring the opera, but the story of
the opera itself—the orchestral effects
are discussed and described with fidel-
ity and accuracy.

Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, N. Y.

"Mines and Minerals in Utah" is the
title of a very complete work now be-
ing prepared by the U. S. Geological
Survey. It is a work of 10,000 copies will
be issued, which will be circulated exten-
sively through the east and elsewhere.
Unlike many other works of this kind,
this will not be weighed down with
advertising, nor will it be overloaded
with matter descriptive of mere pros-
pects, but will, on the contrary, be a
carefully prepared handbook of the
able properties; a veritable investors'
guide. There will be no paid-up write-
ups of people; no half-tone cuts of "old
prospects," but a clear, concise, and
matter which can be relied upon. The
entire edition has been nearly contract-
ed for already, so the success of the en-
terprise is assured."Father Goose, His Book," by Frank
Baum, is a volume that has just re-
ceived this office. It is a daring undertak-
ing to invite comparison with the melo-
dies of "Mother Goose," "fearful of all
to the heart of childhood, but Mr. Baum
has warrant for his hardihood in the
delightful verses that fill the pages.
Besides we are informed that:
"Old Mother Goose, being a quite new,
and joined a woman's club.
She left Father Goose at home
To care for Sis and Bub."There are verses about dogs and don-
keys and elephants and such like, and
there are also verses about the hardi-
hood of Mr. Baum's Jinks and Captain Bing,
Tommy Toddlekin and Patsy Baid.
There are lines about "Mister Mickie-
McDonnell," who is a "chickory chick,"
and about "Mister McGee," who is a
host of other interesting individuals.
One finds bits of quaint philosophy
that will please the fancy of the elders,
and a little less than that of the small folk.
There are whiffs of pirates and strange
adventures.The George Washington hatchet
story is retold in delightful form. We
are brought up on a line with a line of
two about the rough riders, while the
modern boy laments:
"Pray, what can a civilized boy do
now?"When the Dragons all are dead,
The charm of the book lies in the
quaintness of the ideas, the "catchy"
rhymes and the swing of the lines that
will give them the heart of the nursery
songs of the inhabitants of nursery
land.Once a girl named Betsy Baker,
Though she'd not been a Quaker,
On her head she put a Shaker.
Thinking that the Shaker'd make her
Betsy Baker, a real Quaker.
The story of the ant and the lion sa-
vors of Aesop.A bee flew down and ate an ant,
A bug he ate the bee;
A bug then gobbled down the bug,
But failed to swallow the bee.
The hawk had eaten up the hen,
Before he saw the cat.
Which ate him up, then a dog
Ate upon quick as a cat.
A wolf now sprung upon the dog,
And ate him in a trice,
And then a lion ate the wolf,
And found him very nice.
But when the lion was asleep,
He said: "I really can't
Imagine why that wolf should taste
Exactly like an ant!"Every page is illustrated in colors by
Denslow and it is entirely within
bounds to say that no recent publica-
tion approaches these quaint pictures
in delicious humor and felicity of ex-
pression. The color printing is excel-
lent and the press work beyond
criticism. The text is hand-lettered by
Ralph Fletcher Seymour. The book is
bound in a sturdy cloth, and is prom-
ised to be popular for an indefinite
period. George M. Hill Co., Chicago, are
the publishers.The Christmas number of Scribner's
this year contains several illustrations
novelties in illustration. The methods
are not only new, but the results are in
every way artistic. Walter Appleton
Clark's pictures, which accompanied
Harrison Morris' "Ballad of Three
Kings," are as rich in color as an old
stained-glass window. The original
pictures have been reproduced with
absolute fidelity, so that there are none
of the violent contrasts of color so
often seen when a painting is repro-
duced by means of a process of print-
ing. In the humorous vein of print-
ing has illustrated a farcical story by
Arthur Colton. These have also been
reproduced in color. A picture story
by C. D. Gibson, called "The Ages of
American Women," has been printed
on a delicate tint background, after
the manner of old engravings.There is also the famous "Maxfield
Parrish's covers which have been much
a feature of the magazine for this year.
Other artists represented in the black-
and-white illustrations of the number
are E. C. Vohn, Albert Stern, E. C.
Pelototto, and Howard Chandler
Christy. The number is rich in liter-
ary qualities as well. There are several
good short stories by notable writers,
and much other interesting matter.Among the inspirational articles for
young men in the December issue
ment Era, is one on the "Nobility of
Labor," by Apostle Heber J. Grant,
and "A Business View of the Word of
Wisdom," by the Editor's Table. Time-
ly articles for December are "What
Day was Christ Crucified," by Elder C.
F. Watkins; "Pious, Plan the Stillness,"
by Lewis Stewart; "Harvest Time," by
Sarah E. F. Felt; and "The Word of
Wisdom," by Nephth Anderson. Religious articles
are contributed by Elders H. W. Nais-
bitt, Fred W. Crockett, and AttevaWooten; and Dr. J. M. Tanner gives a
clear and intensely interesting article
on "The Situation in South Africa."
Of special value to officers of the M. L.
A. are three missions to missionaries.
Presidents Lorenzo Snow and Joseph
M. Smith and Apostle Francis M. Ly-
man. "Our Work" department is full
of important suggestions to mission-
ary workers. To students of church bi-
ography the articles of John Jaques on
"The Life and Labors of Sidney Rigdon"
will awaken many memories.The cover of the December Century
is suggestive of the approaching Christ-
mas season, the central figure of the
cover, by Henry Huth, being a kneel-
ing angel, with outspread wings. Five
tints of yellow and red are harmo-
niously blended in the printing, the let-
tering being in black. The brief open-
ing poem, "The Old Master," is de-
scribed by Edward Edwards, and illus-
trated by Louis Loeb in a frontispiece
as seasonable as the cover, and, like
the cover, printed in tints. The color
printing is not confined to the two ex-
amples mentioned. "The Christmas
Dancers," a poem embodying a story
of the past, is illustrated by several full-
page pictures by Mr. Huth. The holi-
day spirit breathes as well in Jacob A.
Rills' story of New York's East Side,
"The Story of His Stocking," Dr.
W. Mitchell's poem, "King Christmas
and Master New Year," the reproduction
of Alden Weir's "A Christmas
Story," and the American Art Series,
and Thomas A. Janvier's "A Provincial
Christmas Postcard," being further
festive lore of Provence, derived at
first hand from the poets and peasants
of the region, who have passed
several recent years. Conspicuous
features of the number are Cole's en-
graving of St. Thomas Lawrence's
"The Death of General Wolfe," a repro-
duction of the bust of French's lawless
statue of Washington. The literary
side is especially good, making the
number one of the most notable maga-
zine productions of the year.With its drawings by such artists as
Howard Pyle, Frank du Mond, and
others, the Century is a volume of
some of these in color, and its beautiful
seasonable cover, McClure's Magazine
for December is a very notable artistic
achievement. It is no less notable
from the strictly literary standpoint. In
the introduction and prologue of Dr.
John Watson's "The Master's Story,"
the story of the Master, there is a more
satisfying opening of what
promises to be a unique and valuable
feature throughout the year. Dr. Watson
frankly announces that he does not
expect the story to be his work, but
he does let himself hope that they
"will have a clearer vision of the
master figure who has been the subject
of the century's consciousness, who
lays his hand on each man's heart."Athens Ireland opens the December
Atlantic with "Bridon and Boer in South
Africa." Hamilton W. Mabie con-
tributes a brilliant and searching re-
view of "Edgar A. Poe's Place in Amer-
ican Literature." Jack A. Ritsch
discusses the literature of the South
from the strictly literary standpoint. In
the introduction and prologue of Dr.
John Watson's "The Master's Story,"
the story of the Master, there is a more
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promises to be a unique and valuable
feature throughout the year. Dr. Watson
frankly announces that he does not
expect the story to be his work, but
he does let himself hope that they
"will have a clearer vision of the
master figure who has been the subject
of the century's consciousness, who
lays his hand on each man's heart."

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Armagh is said to be the apple or-
chard of Ireland.A color expert declares that a pure
white flower does not exist.The importation of wood pulp into
Italy is greatly on the increase.Six thousand Spanish immigrants
have arrived in Cuba during the past
few months.Cement is used in France to protect
iron railway bridges from the fumes
of locomotives.Fully \$60,000 domestic animals, val-
ued at \$1,000,000, have been devoured
by the wolves in Russia.The fifth centenary of Gutenberg's
birthday is to be celebrated with great
splendor at Mayence next June.Fried wisp soup is considered a
great delicacy in China. It is stated
that it is quite an acquired taste.For the last ten years there has been
an increase of 2,000 annually in the
number of Great Britain's insane.The juice of the mulberry was at one
time used to be a solvent for rheumat-
ic and rheumatic affections.Nine columns in the great hall of the
famous temple at Karnak, on the site
of ancient Thebes, have fallen down.It is said that property to the value
of over \$200,000 left in the railway
carriages of Great Britain every year."Peggy's Hut," at Yarmouth, made
famous through Dickens' "David Cop-
perfield," is about to be sold at auc-
tion.In Surrey, Eng., there is a great
poultry fattening establishment, which
annually sends about 30,000 fowls to
London.An analyst has made the discovery
that California roses contain 29 per
cent more perfume than those grown
elsewhere.One test for distinguishing diamonds
from glass and paste is to touch them
with the tongue. The diamond feels
much the colder.Withdrawals of money from the
trustee savings banks of France dur-
ing the first nine months of 1899 ex-
ceeded \$1,000,000,000.Norway supplied Great Britain with
twice as much ground wood pulp last
year as the United States, Canada,
Sweden and Holland combined.A London man, arrested for burglary,
was found to be wearing three over-
coats, a morning coat, a golf jacket
a tweed suit, and four pairs of trousers.One of the most valuable timber
trees in the great northwestern United
States grows to a maximum height of
300 feet and a diameter of fourteen feet.In Boston the other day a man who
had been arrested for the murder of a
woman was fined \$20, and his neg-
ligent wife secured his release by paying
that amount.Some students of the Chicago uni-
versity are going down into the mon-
tains of Kentucky to study the
peculiar sociological conditions that
prevail there.The artillery and cavalry horses of
the Boers have all been vaccinated
against the "flecked fly" and rhinoc-
eros, both of which are apt to play
havoc with green horses in that dis-
trict.There are 400 millions of people in the
British empire. It is said that the
queen would have to live another sev-
enty years to enable her to see them all
pass before her night and day for all
time.So far as known, the flag of the
Transvaal, the South African republic,
does not fly over any vessel, no mat-
ter how small, and that country, with
the Orange Free State, is entirely
without a navy.It is a curious fact that Queen Vic-
toria should have an equal number of
grandchildren and great-grandchildren
—thirty-two of each—which, together
with her seven children, makes the
number of her descendants seventy-one.While the infant mortality in Sweden
and Norway is not over 1 per cent, it
is in the German empire 22 and in the
Bavarian highlands to 45 per cent.The Italian minister of public in-
struction wants to introduce "artur-
day" on which everyone should make
an effort to plant some trees on bar-
ren mountains.

How Things Work.

(Chicago Record.)
"New shoes make old ones last better."
"What do you mean?"
"When you have a new pair in
your closet you feel like wearing the
old ones longer."

SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES.

A Dead Game Sport.
(Life.)Emanuel Levy was a hard-working
and ambitious drummer in the woolen
cloth line. His route lay through the
smaller towns in western New York,
and his employers expected him to
"cover" about five of them each day he
was out. Emanuel always tried to reach
at the end of the day one of the larger
cities having good hotels, so that he
would not have to endure the hardships
incidental to the hard beds and harder
diet of the average country hostelry.On one occasion he had had an espe-
cially tiresome day, owing to railway
delays, and did not reach Rochester
until almost midnight. He went as
usual to the X—House, where he was
accustomed to stay, and where he was
well known."Sorry, old man," said the clerk, "but
we haven't got a room in the house.
Fireman's convention here today, and
they're sleeping in cots in the parlor."
"But you've got to take care of me,"
replied Emanuel. "I was never so
tired in my life, and there isn't a train
out of here tonight. What do you
mean, anyway, by billing your house up
with firemen? Why will you never come
again and turning away regular cus-
tomers?""Can't help it, Manny," said the clerk.
"But when am I going to do, I've got
to sleep somewhere.""Hold on a minute—perhaps I can fix
you. Do you mind sleeping on a cot?"
"Sleeping on a cot? Why, I'd sleep on
a bag of nails.""Well, in the little room off 42 there's
a cot. In 42 we've got a sporting man,
with a big bank roll. There's no lock on
his door, however, the rooms, and he
made us promise we wouldn't put any-
one in there. But if you'll be on the
dead level, go in quietly and get out
the same way before he's up, you can
sleep there.""Sure, I won't make noise enough to
wake a mouse."
Levy went up to the room. In about
three-quarters of an hour he came
down again, partly dressed, and with a
look of horror on his face."Mein Gott, Billy," he exclaimed, as
he reached the desk, "but that man's
dead!""Yes, I knew he was dead," replied
Billy, "but how did you find it out?"The Deacon's Interruption.
(Atlanta Constitution.)"W'en Moses tell de sun ter stan'
still," began the old deacon."Dat warn't Moses," interjected a
brother in the amen corner, "dat wuz
Joshua.""Es I said," continued the deacon,
"w'en Joshua tell de sun—""You didn't say dat at all," said the
brother who had corrected him. "Zit
me da said it! Hit wuz me dat
tuck you up on it!"The deacon's patience was exhausted.
He folded his brass-rimmed spectacles,
laid them carefully on the table before
him, walked over to the amen corner
and took the objecting brother by both arms
from behind, and with the wish of a
cyclone, swept him forward to the door,
landing him precipitately in outer dark-
ness."Es I wuz sayin'," for dis little incident
occurred," he continued, "w'en Moses
tell de sun ter stan' still."Some of the older, learned brethren
moved uneasily in their seats. They
looked like they wanted to correct him,
but they did not. They let it go at
that.The Only Safe Location.
(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)The newcomer sported a loud hunting
gun. His gun was of the latest pattern,
and he wore expensives. He had come up
to the Adirondacks for a week's deer
shoot.The guides on the tavern porch looked
at him and shuddered."I want a guide for the mountains," he
said, "this morn'g along the line."
Nobody stirred."Are there no guides here?" he asked,
wondering.